

'HAMLET' THURSDAY EVE

Four years ago this spring the Loyola Dramatic Society solidified their already substantial claim to recognition as a first class dramatic group capable of staging and acting the finest drama with their presentation of 'MacBeth' upon the Loyola stage. Ever since that time it has been the hope and the ambition of every member of the society to present what is probably the finest play in the English language, the Tragedy of Hamlet. Certainly the plays presented since that time have indeed been noteworthy for their quality and in keeping with the reputation and standards of the society, but by their very nature they are unable to rank with Hamlet, which presents so many problems to actors and producers, with its technical difficulties, its absorbing and complex main character, as well as the usual difficulty of making the Shakespearian language living and understandable to ears attuned to everyday speech. In the past four years the society has been working towards overcoming these difficulties by training young actors and discovering new talent. This year, once the burden of military training had been removed from the curriculum, it was felt that the time was now ripe, and the preparations were started even before the beginning of the school year.

Ever since last September the principles have been preparing for this week's presentation of Hamlet. A thorough study of the play, with its many intriguing characters, was made; and readings were begun early in October. They have continued with increasing intensity from that time, all through the Christmas holidays and the months between, and with particular fervour and zeal these past few weeks. The stage crew were recruited long ago, and have spent most of their spare time labouring over the sets, while the director, Rev. John Hanley, S.J., has been engaged in feverish activity from the very first co-ordinating the efforts of all and shaping the process of the play. These past two weeks have seen the entire cast of nearly thirty taking part in nightly rehearsals which often lasted five and six hours; while for some periods the stage crew laboured for a stretch of fifteen hours with a few minutes' pause for relaxation.

Because of the numerous difficulties presented by this play it is difficult to say at this stage how successful it will be, but that it will be in the full and rich tradition of the Loyola Dramatic Society is a certainty. The very attempt at a production of such magnitude, which has involved so much effort and time does great honour to the dramatic society, and merits for them the heartfelt appreciation of all Loyola students and friends who have so longed for this grand attempt, and who have finally been given the opportunity of observing it in the Loyola auditorium. The performances this week on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday mark the culmination and realization of long years of planning and dreaming, of long and strenuous months of rehearsals, and the great sacrifice attendant upon them. Perhaps this week will see even greater lustre added to the Loyola name, but we have at least the assurance that it will in no way be lessened or tarnished.

By the very nature of his role Gerry McCarthey, who has been cast as Hamlet, will have the most exacting and arduous task in the play. Hamlet is an inspiring character which presents innumerable difficulties to even the most experienced Shakespearian actor, but Gerry has shown in rehearsals a mature and carefully considered insight into the nature of his role, as well as an ability to present his own characterization of the part.


The other roles of the play, though dwarfed by the stature of Hamlet are nevertheless of the greatest importance, and afford their interpreters a great opportunity for dramatic ability. The villainous king Claudius, the murdering uncle is played by Joe Roney who has had a great deal of experience in this type of part, and who has displayed not only in previous plays but also in rehearsals great ability to portray the difficult character. The other two most difficult roles are those of the two main women in the play Gertrude and Ophelia. Mike McManus and Bill Forbes have been cast in these roles and have demonstrated their ability to overcome not only the difficulties presented by a female characterization, but also those inherent in the roles themselves.

The sets have been designed and executed by Hans Berends, with the assistance of a very capable stage crew under Fr. Wardell, S.J., and the direction is by Rev. John Hanley, S.J. Looking forward to the three performances this week there seems to be the promise of most enjoyable and memorable three nights. For this week will see a dream come true.

*From this time forth, my
Thoughts be bloody
Or be nothing worth*



Loyola News



Official newspaper of Loyola College, Montreal, Canada. Published thrice monthly during the Academic year with the exception of January and May. Advertising rates furnished on request. Subscription rate: \$1.00 per year. Authorized as second class mail by Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

Editor-In-Chief
Paul A. Orr '47

Managing Editor
Charles Phelan '48

College Editor
Lorne Shea '49

Exchange Editor
Charles McCallum '50

High School Editor
Derek Kearney H.S. '47

Photography Editor
Rudy Dollfuss '50

Science Editor
Bill Pelton '48

Circulation Manager
Moe Malone '49

Business Manager
Larry Doherty

Adv. Manager
Don McNaughton

Sports Editor
Bob Boyle '49

Feature Editor
Don Suddaby '50

Art Editor
Frank McGee '48

Set-Up Editor
Kev Reynolds '49

Asst Sports Editor
John Gutellus '50

Staff Writers: John Meagher, Jim McGee, John Walsh, Terry Murphy.
Staff Photographer: Maurice Scarpellgia.
Sports Staff: John Meagher, John Para, Dave Dohan, Earl Wynands, Dick Griffin.

The Lesson Of Experience

Now that the officers of the various societies have been chosen for next year it might be well to consider the successes and failures of the past year, and see what profit may be derived, and what lessons learned from them. Certainly the various presidents who will shortly be replaced, have begun to review their efforts with a thoughtful eye, and such a review presents a picture of things accomplished, many others planned and discarded for various reasons. A consideration, in retrospect, of the year's activities hardly reveals any startling innovations, or any signal accomplishments which would merit any particular recognition for this apart from other years, and other times. However, it is safe to say that the traditions of the school have, on the whole, been maintained. This in itself is an achievement of no inconsiderable proportions. Quite naturally the views of the student body, uninformed as they so often are on all the factors which must be considered, and the views of the faculty whose duty it is wisely to regulate affairs for the best interest of all, are sometimes wisely divergent. It is the duty of the various executives and their moderators to establish a common meeting ground, and satisfy the wishes of all, and the fact that they have enjoyed the large measure of success apparent this year speaks well for their efforts and earns for them the respect and thanks of the student body.

If anything is to be learned from this year it is that little more can be hoped for in the way of student activities until the students take a larger interest in the affairs of the college. The general disinterest of such a large percent of the student body in the executive functions of the various societies has led to the placing of authority in the hands of a few. No matter how capable these few men may be, and how willing they are, they are quite incapable of exhausting the possibilities of all the societies and still maintain the necessary academic standard. Next year's executive seems to be better off in this regard than those of the past, certainly they are more representative, and have richly merited the positions which they are soon to enjoy. To the departing executives go the thanks of all; to their successors . . . the best of luck.

The Fume Closet

By BILL PELTON

Many authors and many more whom one can hardly classify as anything have written countless surring spics about the earthquake and such which have harassed members of their families. However since the closest our family has come to an earthquake was the time that father fell out of bed, and since the closest approach to an explosion of which we can boast, are his words immediately after this catastrophe, it would seem that we have led a most unnappy and uneventful life. But while our family has not been so fortunate as to lose any loved ones in some historic eruption of nature, or even in the Great Irish Famine, there have been certain events, events which can be attributed to the progress of science, which have reclaimed at least in some measure, the life of this unfortunate person and saved him from a completely wretched existence.

During the heat of last summer Ed Meagher, renowned professor of history and geography picked up a tidy little run - about which the salesman told him was a Chrysler 1929 model. While Chrysler would have probably denied any connection, however remote with the vehicle, and might even have sued for libel had he known about the transaction. The car had some advantages which later models lack. Apart from its tasty "rotten-apple red" paint job (which historical Meagher claims was widely used in Egypt at the time of the Pharaohs) it had a rumble seat, three doors, one of which was back of the seat and appeared to be an escape hatch. (It would have been used frequently had it opened), a window in the back which could be raised or lowered at will depending on how strong your will was, in short everything which one could desire.

Its chief claim to fame, a feature which made all the students in First High gape with ill concealed envy, was a hole in the floor boards. One of the most outstanding indications of the degeneracy of modern civilization is the fact that we no longer have holes in the floor boards of our cars. One of the last vestiges of that adventurous spirit which characterized our ancestors disappeared when our manufacturers did away with the holes in floor boards.

One can never know unless he experiences it, the thrill, the jarring excitement that comes with thrusting a partially roasted foot through the hole in the floorboards to have it cooled by the great rush of nature's air. That was living. Eddy always claimed that a hole in your floorboards besides offering great relief to a hot foot, was of inestimable use in the Spring-time. By poking a stick through the bottom of your car you could tell how deep the puddles were and thus be safe from drowning in deep water.

While Eddy was making local history with his ancient car, and at the same time teaching ancient history in local classrooms, one member of the student body who is well known for his idiosyncrasies and absurd theories thought that

Under the Tower

With Paul Orr

In spite of all the hazards attendant upon forecasting the weather, and the patent unreliability of the calendar and the spring songs of Al Jolson, nevertheless we feel confident in asserting with strong second class certitude that spring is here. This may seem rather startling to some, considering the recent snowstorm, but to the trained observer the signs are plain and point inevitably to this conclusion. Father Minister hums about his office these days with a cheery and voluble spanish greeting for all concerned, and the gleeful news that he is even now packing his bag for a ten months stay in Mexico city. If the weather gets any warmer and more reminiscent of the southern climate it would not surprise us at all if the good father suddenly mounted to the roof of the new building and began flinging roses at the high schoolers clustered beneath. But even more conclusive than this . . . the books in the library are being dusted off, and the professors are beginning to walk to their classes in the Junior building by crossing the quadrangle, instead of rolling through the central building. Perhaps the surest sign of all is that the popularity of Paul Shaughnessy . . . always a welcome addition to any group . . . has risen even higher now that the opening of the local baseball season is almost here. Yes, without doubt, spring is here . . . but don't throw away your handkerchiefs or rubbers.

With the arrival of spring there appears also on the scene the annual college play, with its accompanying pre-performance admonitions to the actors to "Articulate . . . Gesticulate . . . and don't forget to wear black shoes on the nights of the performances." By this time the stage crew have adopted a very professional air, slinking about the blackened stage in sneakers, armed with hooded flashlights, while Rudy Dollfuss, with the seasoned indifference of an old hand, sits up in the fly ready to flick switches, and throw spotlights on any given area, even (if occasion demands) upon anyone in the audience who has the temerity to sneeze during one of the performances. Possibly one of the busiest characters in the whole play, with the exception of Gerry McCarthy, is Mr. John Walsh who has a total of three lines to deliver. In order to do this in the most effective manner possible, John shuttles back and forth on and off stage, changes costume three times, gives hoarse off-stage shrieks of anger and rage, leads mobs, brandishes swords, and in all ways conducts himself in a manner admirably calculated to further the action of the plot. About the only thing left for him to do now is to sell popcorn between the acts.

The well known Mr. Stephen Clerk of Senior, always a fast man with an objection when his inalienable rights are being threatened, has now begun a one man crusade in the interests of order, the reign of law, and a local clothing manufacturer. What the results will be it is hard to say, as the campaign has just begun to roll . . . but we know that Steve, who has the wholehearted support of his brethren, because of his brilliant efforts, is now being considered as the chief usher (or shusher) and warden in the library in the interests of academic decorum and deportment.

During the recent campaign for funds for European Universities a number of the class presidents wrote letters to their adopted colleges, and many replies have been received. One of these came to Don Brown addressed to "The Rev. Donald Brown, S.J.," and was written completely in Latin. Here, in this emergency, was Don's many years spent in following the classical 'Ratio Studiorum' of Loyola stood him in good stead. His mind, highly trained by rigorous and exacting study of Latin Syntax, and sharpened by Latin Composition grappled immediately with the problem and instantly penetrated to the very crux of the question. After only a brief study of the letter, Don had the solution in his hands. He knew immediately that the language was Latin, and knew the best man he could get to translate it for him. Yet some people scorn our liberal arts course!

In closing, we might mention that since we have hopes of putting out another issue near the end of the year we have postponed the column of sentimental maunderings, and reminiscences which is an editorial prerogative until that time. If you write your exams quickly, and leave hurriedly you might be able to miss the thing entirely . . . so don't say we didn't warn you.

it would be a good idea if automobiles instead of gasoline which is after all, a vulgar and contemptible fluid not fit for human consumption should burn alcohol. He reasoned that since rocket bombs and zombies are powered with alcohol, and since one's car is like one's brother, it would be only fitting to feed it with a higher type of fuel. Of course it is remotely conceivable that the Mounted Police might have some objection to this scheme, but then progress is of paramount importance.

When Ed's car died a sudden death atop a beautiful Laurentian

hill, friends gathered in solemn conclave to proffer their condolences 'midst weeping and gnashing of teeth no ending could have been more fitting. A soldier could have asked for no better way to die after many miles of gallant service it struggled to the crest of the steep incline of some twenty feet, jerked to a halt, uttered one last wheeze and quietly exploded. After the flames had subsided and the remnants had settled to their final resting place it was noted that a last lingering "votex non" had been burned off the face of a rock . . . What a way to die!



You will enjoy this tasty, nourishing

VEGETABLE SOUP

Made by the Makers of

HABITANT PEA SOUP

PELTON STUDENT BODY HEAD



WILIAM PELTON



JOHN WALSH



CHAS. PHELAN



HAROLD MCCARNEY

Maloney And McArdle Resume L. C. A. A. Posts

Owen Maloney and Joe McArdle who last year served in the capacities of Vice-President and Secretary of the Athletic Association respectively, were returned to these posts last week after a close, hard-fought race.

President Howie McCarney, after hearing of these election results, promised an early meeting with his assistants in order that next Year's program may be mapped out before the students retire for the summer holidays.

'Moose' McCarney is fortunate to have as principal members of his executive men who are thoroughly familiar with their jobs after a year's training.

Debate, Dramatic, Athletic News Chiefs Named

Last Wednesday saw one of the most active weeks in Loyola's history end with the election of five new presidents for the coming semester. William Pelton (C.S.R.); John Walsh (Dramatics, Debating); Charles Phelan (News); Harold McCarney (L.C.A.A.) were the men so honoured.

Bill Pelton, an eight year man who is majoring in Honours Chemistry, was elected to the Presidency of the Committee of Student Representatives, and the accompanying posts of president of Senior class, and of the student body. Mr. Pelton, an all-round student who has displayed great versatility during the past eight years by his efforts on the playing field, in dramatics, News work, and as a member of the I.U.D.L. debating team, is, we feel, fully qualified to fill these most important posts. His plans are big, his spirit high and his industry infinite; so we may all have faith in our new leader.

John Walsh, a veteran of Naval service, has been doubly honoured by his election to two very important positions, Dramatics and Debating presidents. Mr. Walsh was also a member of the Inter-University debating team, and has played several roles in Loyola Thespian productions. His tasks are many and his responsibility great, for he as president of two associations of high repute, must direct the students so engaged to even greater things.

Charles A. Phelan, for the past four years a member of the News staff, has been appointed to succeed Paul Orr in the Editor-in-Chief post on the Campus paper. Mr. Phelan acted as managing editor this year, and like the two aforementioned gentlemen, served on the Loyola Inter-University Debating team. He is completely familiar in all things journalistic, as well as being gifted with a very fluent and powerful pen. His work was enjoyed by all the News readers during the past year, and many of his editorials have been the causes of increased student endeavour. Like Mr. Walsh, he too served in the Naval service, and like the newly appointed president of the student body, has been at Loyola since first High.

Harold McCarney, better known to one and all as "Big Boy", because of his two hundred and twenty-five pounds spread over six feet and four inches; has succeeded to the post of L.C.A.A. president. An all-round athlete, majoring in football and canoeing, Howie has all the qualities necessary for an excellent athletic president. Not only does he excel in athletics, but also in administrative and scholastic capacities as well.

All four presidents, under the leadership of Mr. Pelton, will form the nucleus of the Committee of Student Representatives. It is hoped that by a combined effort, they will lead Loyola students on to bigger and better things academically and athletically.

Meagher And F. McArdle Win Awards

Balloting for the Sportsmanship trophies in both the College and High School took place during the course of the past week. These awards, annually given to the College man and High School student who in the opinion of the student body have contributed most to Athletics at Loyola during the past year will go this year and most deservedly so to John Meagher of Senior Year and to Frank McArdle of Fourth High. Presented by John Brayley '40 and Emmet McKenna '43 these trophies are among the most highly prized awards a Loyola man can receive. To the winners of this year the News extends the warmest of congratulations.

Two more names equally as notable in the field of athletic endeavor as those that have gone before will be engraved on these trophies.

L.C.A.A. Fetes Champion Squad

Last Saturday evening saw one of the most successful Athletic banquets in the College's history as John Meagher's outgoing L. C. A. A. executive paid tribute to the High School championship teams that topped top honours during their tenure of office.

Mr. Vic Obeck of McGill, the football sensation of the nation, spoke briefly to the boys of his plans for a better football situation in Montreal. His appearance, delivery and personality impressed everyone who had the pleasure of hearing this former all-American speak on his favourite subject.

Championship trophies and crests were presented to the members of the Senior, Junior and Bantam football, Junior basketball, Bantam hockey and High School track teams, all of whom were victorious in their respective leagues.

The much coveted sportsmanship trophies were presented to the winners. More may be seen about these men elsewhere in this issue.

Sodality Drive For Europe Nears Successful Finish

Interesting Letters Arrive From All Parts Of The Continent

The returns for the Sodality drive to aid the war stricken Jesuit Universities of Europe have been most encouraging, two hundred and ten dollars having been accumulated when this reporter last checked with the Bursar's office. Some of the Class presidents have recently received letters from the institutions their classes have 'adopted'. These messages speak for themselves. Father Charbonnet, S.J., of the College "Providence d'Amiens", France, writes: "Loyola College is not strange to me. I had the opportunity of visiting it during a three year stay (1901-1904) at the Sault au Recollet. . . . The interest you show for our College touches me deeply. The old buildings were entirely burned in 1940 by the German incendiary bombs, even before their troops entered our village. Neither a stone or a brick remains. . . . All has been destroyed, the chapel with all its sacred ornaments, the library with twenty thousand volumes, the auditorium, the recreation hall — nothing was saved. At present all our study and classes are held in wooden shacks."

He goes on to say how the German forces were defied by the College during the occupation. Two sons of Gerald LeClerc, the legendary hero of the Free French Army, are in the student body of five hundred and fifty-five. The General himself is a graduate.

LOOK for this TRADEMARK

The famous Sherwin-Williams trademark is a sure guide to today's best buy in paint protection.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

**Work
plus
Thrift
= Prosperity**

As inevitably as the rising of tomorrow's sun.



**THE MONTREAL
CITY & DISTRICT
SAVINGS BANK**
Established in 1846

Safety Deposit Boxes at all Our Offices
BRANCHES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

"Oh you darling . . . How simply perfect!"
"Perfection . . . Check ✓ . . . As they say about Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

High School Highlights

By DEREK KEARNEY

Many Fourth High boys were to be seen wandering around the school during the time when they were enjoying their extended holidays. When questioned as to the reason for their early appearance they gave various answers all of which amounted to the same thing, "Idunno, I guess I just wanted to see what's doing." There are some excellent brain surgeons in Montreal, and perhaps something can still be done for them. Maybe they only wanted to listen to the frantic blowing of whistles which punctuate a day at Loyola, just so that they could deliberately ignore them.

Because of the short time which has elapsed since the Easter holidays and because of the late return of the Fourth Highs and because — oh we might as well admit it — our own inertia, the class reports were omitted from this issue.

The day scholars who made the retreat were rudly awakened from their complacent attitude toward life as a boarder, especially as regards to rising before "Rosey-tingered dawn" has come around to brighten things up a little. Another thing that many found disconcerting was the way the boarders managed to polish off a meal before they had managed to get under way. One thing we must grudgingly admit . . . even day scholars can learn pretty fast if necessity dictates. However the thing that really made the boarders green with envy was the way the day boys broke every rule in the book — and got away with it.

Those who awoke on Low Sunday with visions of a pleasant day on the playing field or a walk in the park had them quickly dispelled when they flung open their windows to greet the joyous morn — more snow. However it disappeared as it had come, and by noon things looked all right again.

It is worthy of note that there is a large percentage of High School boys in "Hamlet", and it is also worthy of note that the majority of these are from the Third Highs.

Baseball equipment has again put in an appearance around the school, and to walk or, (according to the state of your nerves) run in the rec. hall is the nearest thing to a modern equivalent of the charge of the Light Brigade. We have unbound admiration for those heroes who play ping-pong in places which depend for their safety on the degree of infallibility with which young aspiring Hank Greenberg is invested.

The partition between the old Senior and Junior clubs has been taken down and extensive repairs are underway. A new cement floor has been laid in the old Senior club and new windows are being fitted. There have been numerous speculations as to what the room will be used for, ranging from a classroom to a library, but as yet no definite information is available.

The scaffolding was removed from one section of the Central Building and the true glory of its architecture stands revealed. Also the copper roofing is nearly completed.

Now that the warm weather is again with us, the club is becoming deserted and an increasing number of boys go for short strolls after school. The favourite lounging centre is Trenholme Park and many eyes are turned in eager anticipation on the swings and especially on a device which has been carefully designed to duplicate the motion of a ship in rough seas and so well does this contraption work that last year it turned out an average of five mild cases of mal de mer every evening. At any rate it is well that the designer of the various machines allowed for the tendency of boys always to be boys.

Someone has been good enough to call to our attention as we go to press that Loyola, in the person of William Barry of the High School has been victorious in the field of Public Speaking. This student has succeeded in winning the contest held yearly by the Montreal Westward Rotary Club.

H. S. Sportlights

By FRED MEAGHER

Basketball is just about finished for the year and soon the baseball diamond will see quite a bit of action. Although no official word has been received, the intra-mural leagues should be getting under way within the next few weeks. Again we remind the sports managers in the various classes to have their teams ready for play before the end of the month.

Everyone wants to know about this year's track meet. Is there going to be one? There will be a crack meet this year provided the students cooperate with the L.C.A.A. In the past few years the track meet has been far from successful, due to the fact that this annual event was not given the proper attention that was required for a complete assurance of success.

If we go back a few years to the time when athletes like Don Bussiere, Red Seasons, and Raoul Colmenares were here at Loyola, we find that the meet received as much attention as the two big games of hockey and football.

The reason is not because of the laziness or inability of the students to participate in the annual event but it is because they need direction and backing before they will get out and run.

This year should see a few records broken by such men as Don Suddaby, George Meehan, Tom Subrani, and Charlie Lawand. The meet will take place sometime in June, most likely on the seventh.

This, too, is a job for the sports managers.

Budenz Indicts Communists in U.S., Canada

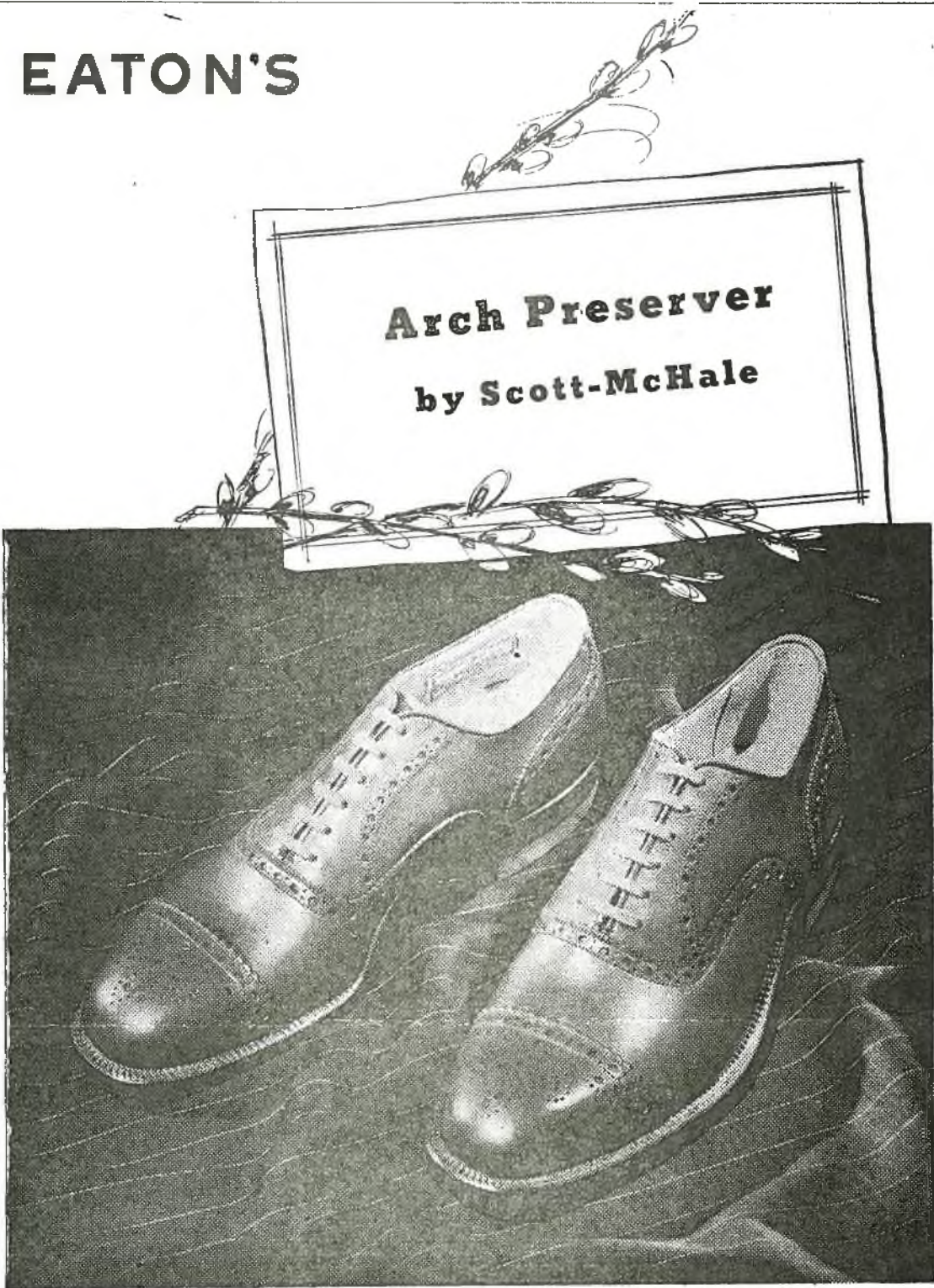
The Loyola Lecture series for the 1946-47 season closed on Sunday, April 13th, with a gathering second in size only to those drawn to the lectures of Monsignor Fulton Sheen, listening to the damning indictment of Communism of Dr. Louis Budenz in the College auditorium. It was indeed fitting that a series which commenced with Msgr. Sheen's lecture should be terminated by one of the most recent of his famous converts.

Dr. Budenz framed his remarks in the form of a direct indictment of Communism and the American Communist Party of which he had been a leading member for ten years. That the principal Soviet aim was world domination just as much as it had been of Fascism, and that Russia would resort and indeed was now resorting to any means to achieve that aim was the principal charge levelled by the ex-Daily Worker editor. It followed as a corollary that Communist parties in all non-Soviet countries were simply Soviet agents completely subservient to the view of Moscow. The intellectual servility of all Communist leaders towards the Kremlin was an inescapable consequent of the Marxist-Leninist philosophy, the Doctor reiterated again and again. The second serious charge in Bu-

(Continued on Page 5)

Good Food and a Pleasant Atmosphere at
MME. BLAIS'
Westmore Stationery, 7352 Sherbrooke Street West

EATON'S



EATON'S PRESENTS

THE NOTRE DAME

A new model in brown calf with
"custom dress" finish. Their styling is superb
... The built in patented construction means
maximum comfort. Made with full double
leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6½ to 12.

14.00

Oversizes 15.00

Arch Preservers also in black and brown kid oxfords

EATON'S MEN'S SHOES SECOND FLOOR

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL

AROUND THE CAMPUS

By Bob Boyle

This, our final column for this term also brings to an end our chore on the sports beat and with this column we begin our last trip Around the Campus. Come next fall, someone else will take over sports while we move to another department of the News.

At present, sport news is at a low ebb, with perhaps the exception of the results of the Caven Memorial meet which in the case of Loyola would be better left unpublished.

In our two year stint at the sports' desk we've seen Loyola pass through good and bad times athletically speaking. Glancing through the records we find that all in all the Maroon and White has done pretty well in the past two seasons. Two football league championships and a city title, a college hockey championship in the Interprovincial league, another college football title this fall and numerous successes in other fields of athletic endeavour.

Naturally enough there have been disappointments, though on the whole they have been far outweighed by the successes. Perhaps our keenest disappointment was the absence of college hockey from the sports program this year. We thought that the success in the Interprovincial league last winter would have been a forerunner of future strong college teams. Boxing and swimming have also gone below level, which is inexcusable. A few years ago Loyola was a respected name in the ring or the tank and there's no reason why it still shouldn't be there.

However, this is so much water under the proverbial bridge. Greater and better things are in store, and it's our fondest wish that our successor in this department will have the privilege of reporting them to News readers.

Things We'd Like To See. Since we're closing up shop for the year, perhaps it would be permissible to indulge in a little wishful thinking and present some of the thoughts we've had for a long time, under the above heading.

A merger of the Interscholastic and Protestant Senior hockey league. Loyola has always been a dominating force in the Interscholastic loop, and if the Maroon and White have the interest of high school hockey at heart they will take the lead in getting the rest of the league to join forces with the Protestant one. After the disastrous season just passed it is evident that if the Interscholastic league is going to survive many more seasons, then they will have to do something to make their game more attractive to the fans, and as far as we can see this merger is the only way.

Permanent Coaches. We've noticed in past years that our football and hockey teams seemed to produce better results when under the guidance of the same coach for a number of seasons, particularly during the years that Jake Shaughnessy and Gordie Marriott guided their football fortunes. This is only natural since the players are able to get used to one system of play and not have to change every year. Therefore, why not employ a steady coach for all sports, it might be worth the gamble.

The Return of the Kid Gloves Tournament. In the years previous to the war the Kid Gloves tournament was an annual fistic attraction second only to the Golden gloves, but, unlike most other sport, hard hit by the war, has failed to come back. It would be nice to see them return. This may be said of swimming. This is the first year in many that we can remember Loyola going through the year without holding its own meet.

The continued progress of the Intra-mural college hockey league.

If ever the LCAA came to the rescue at a critical time it was this year, and the great success of the league shouldn't be allowed to flounder in coming years.

The college football team dropped from the Intermediate Inter-collegiate league. If the college team was removed from this league, it would be a benefit to both players and fans. The league is far below the calibre of the average high school team and it is criminal to ask players capable of performing in higher brackets to carry the schools colors in such a league. McGill and Dawson have announced plans for entering teams in the Intermediate QRFU, which will undoubtedly sound the death knell of the corresponding college league.

An LCAA Publicity Bureau. Since the LCAA is considered as the leading light of Loyola athletics, it is only proper that they should handle all press releases regarding athletic events. Thus the formation of a publicity bureau, which could work in conjunction with the News, would give greater coverage not only in the school paper but in the city dailies.

Smart Executive For LCAA

Howie McCarney takes over the Presidency and he is fortunate in having Owen Maloney and Joe McArdle back in their same positions as Vice-President and Secretary. The LCAA is back on the right road again, let's hope that it will remain that way next season.

We can't think of a better way of closing this corner than throwing a big bouquet of flowers Johnny Meagher's way. John is retiring President and its our guess that if it wasn't for his capable management the LCAA would have been a thing of the past.

He was always a source of news copy to this column and his regular Sportively Speaking feature was one of the most readable items in the News. His winning of the Sportsmanship award this year, was a well earned reward for a hard year's work.

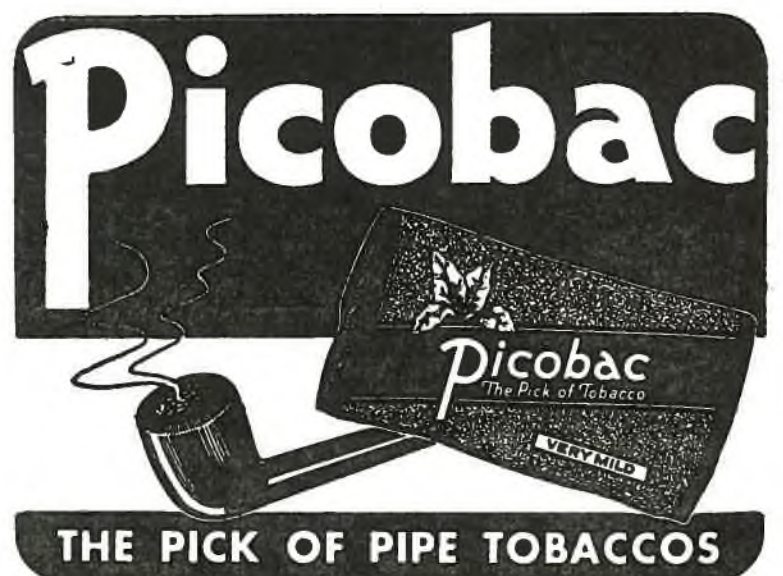
BUDENZ INDICTS

(Continued from Page 4)

denz's indictment stated that absolute extirpation of the Catholic Church was one of the chief Communist aims. Dr. Budenz had sought vainly during his years as

a Red to conciliate the two groups but declared in his talk that he had at last been forced to the con-

clusion that the Ideals of Marxism were wholly incompatible with all (Continued on Page 6)



Around the Campus with Egbert...



Egbert says "...and to think I was going to take Arts!"

Whether you are taking Arts or Architecture, Engineering or Entomology, Physics or Physiology, you will find "Practical Economics" a useful addition to your curriculum. By operating a bank account of your own, no matter how small, you will be acquiring a sense of 'money management' that will stand you in good stead when you enter business and professional life.

U15



BANK OF MONTREAL

working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817

Montreal West Branch
Girouard & Monkland Aves.
Marcil Ave. & Sherbrooke St.

Westmount Branch
Snowdon - Hampstead
Claremont Ave. & Sherbrooke St.

WARREN REG'D MEN'S AND BOYS' APPAREL

FOOTWEAR FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SEASONAL SPORTSWEAR

Products by Stetson, Forsyth, Tooke, B.V.D., Turnbull, Penman, Watson, Harvey Woods, etc.

4884 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
(At Victoria Ave.—Westmount)

Motorists:—
For your Automotive Accessories
Photographs:—
All Equipment and Supplies
Films Developed and Printed
General Electric Appliances: —
Irons, Toasters, Clocks, Shavers
Photographers:—
AUTOCAM Inc.
5899 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
DE. 2946

LORD'S SPORT SHOP
Sporting Goods & Athletic Supplies
MONTREAL'S SPORTS HEADQUARTERS
1300 St. Catherine St. W.
MONTREAL
Lancaster 5669

Neilson's
Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE
The Quality Chocolate
B345U

Under The Shower

After surveying the last issue of the News for a considerable length of time we finally discovered our unmitigated effort hidden on top of a massive Ad. This will definitely not happen again. We have been assured by the advertising manager; a sinister gentleman with designs upon a checkbook — anybody's checkbook will do — that in future he will be more lenient with us. He is experiencing no doubt that ancient malady known as Spring Fever, which has such a potent punch that it sometimes turns hard hearted advertising managers into meek, docile lambs.

To be perfectly frank though, the Sparcity of the Shower in the last issue, was due entirely to the incapacity of its erstwhile author. We are really sorry about this for we realize that everyone in the College eagerly awaits every appearance of the Shower and considers it the best all round column in the paper. Take note of this recognized and proven fact Bill Pelton.

Although it has never been necessary for the Shower to encroach upon the scientific field which is covered by the ebullient character who throws together the Fume Closet, still when occasion demands we feel that it is only fitting that we use certain material from that department and handle it in our inimitable and popular style. And so that is why we are about to relate to you the facts dealing with l'affaire Organic Lab.

It seems that one day last week, the habits of the College Smoker were puzzled, befuddled and no little disturbed when loud hissing noises were heard escaping from somewhere inside the Organic Lab. A general melee ensued with speculation, of course, being rife. Some claimed that it was the wind rushing through a chink in the wall. Others thought that the Fume Closet had backfired. John Walsh was dead certain that the gas was escaping and that all the boarders would be asphyxiated in their sleep. This thought so unnerved the usually steady and level-headed Mr. Walsh that he passed out. While all this was taking place, events — as is customary — were reaching a climax. Vast quantities of gaseous matter, defined as steam by the eminent authority on hot air Champ Camirand, were filling the locked lab. Then the plot (like the gas) thickened and messengers and couriers were dispatched to the proper authorities, who quickly arrived on the field of combat — without the key to the lab. While the precious seconds ticked away the authorities rushed into the hunt for the key, and finally discovered it. Then the ticklish job of entering the lab had to be handled; three men hit the door simultaneously (that's at the same time) and were immediately nominated as candidates for the Dow Award. Soon the gas was cleared and the situation was restored to normalcy while the crowd of students gathered around the door gave three hearty cheers for the brave souls, who at the risk of their life and limb, had entered the holocaust to save their lovely lab from an untimely end.

But do you think that we could end our tale here! Do you think we are so heartless as to leave John Walsh in a state of unconsciousness? Our sense of justice is greater than that. After the events above related had transpired, an inventory of the damage was taken. It was found that one window pane was completely destroyed (broken, you know) and that the other windows were in a state of complete dampness. Aside from this nothing was lost. When the word was passed around to this effect; it was noted by one intelligent gentleman that all the chemicals, including the alcohol and benzadrine had been undamaged. At that exact moment John Walsh, who was prostrate at the speaker's feet, heaved a mighty sigh of relief and immediately leaped to his feet. From his casual, almost jovial

manner one would never have suspected that just a moment before he was lying so close to death's door. It just goes to show the feeling that we have for our chemicals and how deeply we are attached to our lab.

This incident, which created such a furore at the time of its occurrence, is already paling in significance to the importance of another scientific piece of news, which, if first reports are correct will have far reaching effects. We understand that the eager and avid chemist Hyman Gesser has made a discovery of great importance. It seems that he has uncovered large quantities of two completely new and unsuspected elements which he calls Nergium and Philitium. They have not as yet been identified as Nergium and Philitium, but we have it on good authority that they are certain some form of calci-chocolate (commercial name, Chocolate Milk) whose symbol is $Cb2Cl2M3$ or Sneed's Disease. When these substances are subject to a white heat they explode with a loud bang (Ba2-Ng2) and are never seen or heard of again. And see if we care.

BUDENZ INDICTS

(Continued from Page 5)

things Catholic, and had found that Communist leadership being quite convinced of this truth were taking the only obvious course to remove the difficulty. That Communism is the foremost foe of Labour and Labour Unions had also become quite apparent to this ex-Communist who had always proved himself one of Labour's principal friends and defenders.

The evidence with which Dr. Budenz backed his charges was overwhelming and completely and indisputably damning. Had his audience been a jury there is little doubt but that the unanimous verdict would have been . . . Guilty as charged!

To guard against any possible trouble the auditorium contained several R.C.M.P. constables in plain clothes as well as a section of the Montreal Police anti-red squad. However, no disturbance was created though the Mounties did recognize one leading communist in the audience.

You benefit by our 25 years intimate experience when buying through this office. That experience enables us to save you money, because we know where to buy the precise coverages you require at the lowest premium cost.

Redmond & Shaughnessy Limited

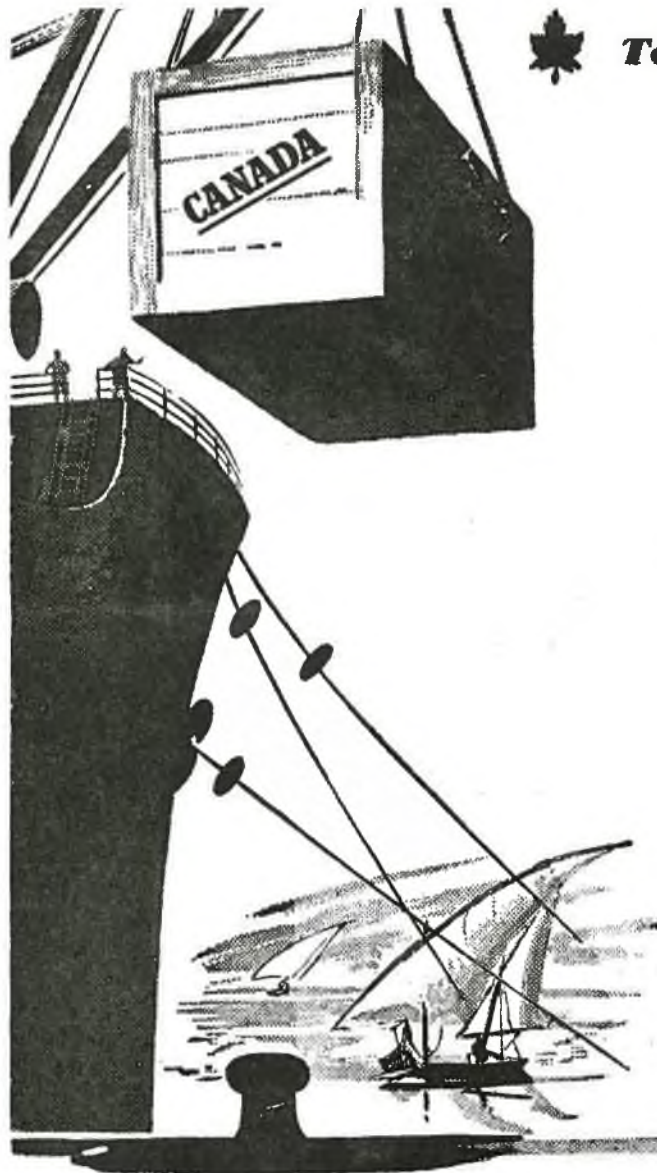
Life - Fire - Casualty - Marine

INSURANCE

Every kind — every risk — large or small

315 ST. Sacramento Street

MA. 1273



Today we Live in a Greater Canada

TODAY ON THE *Nile*
THEY KNOW

CANADA

ALL OVER the world today, Canadian products are known—and Canada's modern greatness recognized—as Canadian initiative builds our export trade to totals undreamed of in the past. During the war we became the second exporting nation of the world. TODAY our exports, with a value more than 2½ times as great as those of pre-war years, make an immense contribution to modern Canadian development, benefiting all business, creating new and greater opportunities for all Canadians.



Furs and Fish were Canada's first exports. Our trade in the beginning was a monopoly of the merchants of Old France; next it was almost exclusively with and through Britain. By 1860, though, we were controlling our own commerce.



Down to the end of the 19th Century, our chief exports were sawmill and timber products. Next in importance were cheese and fish. The great wheat exporting era began with the 1900's. By 1939 newsprint had become our most valuable export.



World War II's demands spurred our production and exports to unprecedented heights. Canada's huge shipments of foodstuffs and munitions were one of the greatest contributions made by any nation to the successful prosecution of the war.



GERARD HEROD of Oakville, Ont., was a clerk in a department store nine years ago. At the age of 24 he added \$400 savings to his natural interest in machinery and began to manufacture red clay flower pots. Initial difficulties were overcome by determination and his native Canadian enterprise. Today his firm, Dominion Potteries Limited, produces more than a quarter of a million dollars worth of pottery a year.

MR. HEROD says: "Canada proved a land of opportunity for me. She is a land of even greater opportunity for young Canadians commencing their careers today. Now, more than ever before, there are within Canada's borders rich rewards to be won, successful careers to be achieved."

ONE OF A SERIES PRESENTED BY

Molson's

TO PROMOTE A FULLER REALIZATION
BY CANADIANS OF CANADA'S PRESENT GREATNESS